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BOAT-A small keel row-boat, at 285 Main decal NFORMATION—Of the whereabouts of my son GEORGE, aged five years. He left home on Monday last about eight o'clock; had on red jeans pants, blick velvet vest one boot with red top and one plain top. MARY WILLIAMS, colored, cor. DeSoto and Linden. WOMAN—A settled woman to do cooking and washing for a small family. A kind home and good wages; references required, Call at No. 213 Desoto street. dec20 BUY OR SELL-Persons desiring to buy or sell FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS to call at 201 Main street. del

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AND-TO GARDENERS-Four and a haif, three miles southeast of Memphis, on Brakemore avenue, just south of Cane creek, known as the Cook place. Imprevements, framehouse of three rooms, good framestable, neverfailing well of good water, young orchard. Land cost \$1000; improvements \$700. Will be positively sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5 1818, at 12 o'clock m., in front of No. 8 Madison street. Title perfect. Terms, \$550 cash; balance it one year. I. D. CONAWAY, Real Estate Agent, No. 8 Madison st. PRAME DWELLING—One-story frame dweiling, No. 54-56 Avery street, with six rooms each. Cheep for each. Aprly to WM, HILLENBRAM, No. 8 Madison Street.

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etc.—in all six plantations, all divided to suit ete. in all six plantations, all divided to suit purchasers except "Dora." CHAS. CLARKE.

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-Mardi Gras is next. -The city council meets to-night.

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golden-painted butterfly.

tiary yesterday. It is reported that Mayor Loague has consented to run on the Radical ticket as a candidate for re-election. the young ladies, though they may do a

Prenty of water on every floor.

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Adams street, convenient to business. Apply at 162 Adams street.

The Radicals are holding little political meetings nightly and daily, to devise ways and means for the defeat of Judge Frippin.

Judge Frippin. -The Radicals, it is rumored, will departure from that with which we have

manded by John Loague, Pat Winters, and Barrett; it is not so somber, yet is Barbour Lewis and Ed Shaw (colored) -All the ladies will attend the Theater matinee Saturday to see the Wonder a Woman Keeps a Secret.

-We have heard of some opposition to Judge Flippin because he is an honest man, and will not be made a tool for vile schemes and corrupt rings. -A new edition of the beautiful and popular song "Letter in the Candle," publ shed by H. G. Hollinburg, is just out in quantity now to supply the heavy

-There were a thousand persons on the bluff yesterday to ree the expected race between the steamers I flewild and Illinois. They were disappointed, although they remained until dark.

-Mardi Gras will be calebrated the twenty-ninth day of February, with great colat. It is believed that there will be no least one hundred thousand visitors here upon this grand occasion.

-About five o'clock Sunday afternoon a brilliant metsor was seen to shoot across the northern sky, traveling from east to west. The meteor was one of great magnitude and much brilliancy. -Hamlet will be repeated Friday night, the occasion of Mr. Sullivan's

be played, and by special request Richday, the seventh. The prisoner and peals of the queen, still taunted by her guard will leave the Louisville depot on son, fully sustained the wrought-up feelguard will leave the Louisville depot on son, fully sustained the wrought-up feel-a special accommodation train at ten ings of the audience until the sudden

o'cleek Friday morning. -Owing to the limited capacity of space within the jail-yard walls, there cannot be many persons present at the hanging of Frank Scott, Friday. This may induce a large number of citizens

-Mardi Gras in this city will be celemagnitude, beauty and elegance to the brilliant ones of our previous Mardi Gras occasions. It is reasonable to expect from seventy-five to one hundred thousand visitors from every State in the Union. Visitors to the Memphis Mardi Gras of 1876 will have no cause to re-

gret coming. -About eighteen months ago a young man named Hoy, while engaged in a very shameful act, was shot by Mr. Bridges, and in order to shield himself from public disgrace and to avoid the he fled for this city, and has not since been heard of. Hoy left here without settling up his debts, and in adddition to his act of infamy, for which he was shot by Bridges, does not enjoy a very good reputation. Yet Bridges was in-dicted and put on trial for shooting a man who invaded his home and dishon-

ored his name. -Friday last two tramps applied at the residence of Mrs. M'Comb, on Ad-ams street, for relief As they intimated a willingness to work, Mrs. M'Comb employed them to saw and split several cords of wood. They worked at the job until Monday night; in the meantime sleeping in a room over the stable. Tuesday morning they failed to put in an appearance, and on investigation it was discovered that a trunk, belonging was in the room occupied by the tramps, had been broken open, and several hundred dellars worth of wearing apparel ported than in Richard. Mr. Catheart eral confusion. An attorney seized Moss, themselves each in a suit of Mr.

garments in the room. -The Brownsville Bee thinks that the H. S. and O. railroad will be finished. The energy and spirit thrown into the enterprise during the past year by the president, Judge Bond, and the efficient board of directors, will now be followed up by the never-tiring friend of the road, Colonel W. W. Vaughn, the new president. The necessity for the road is so pressing, not only to the city of Brownsville, but the rich and productive country through which it passes, that it cannot fail to arouse the peo ple to do what they can to help it on. Colonel Vaughn, as we understand, will devote his whole time and energy to the work, and it is not unreasonable to expect the read can be put in condition within the ensuing year to bring freight from North Forked-Deer. Let us have no croakers, and all encourage the good work, and it will not be long before the timbers will be seen on the road-bed (now finished) ready for the equip-

PERSONAL.

MR. JOHN BROWN has returned from Christmas visit to Nashville. MR. CHARLES W. KEALHOFER has returned from a pleasant visit to New

Orleans. THERE was quite an assemblage of adies and gentlemen at the First Baptist church, yesterday morning, to witness the marriage of Mr. Thomas Clapham and Miss Ella Equis, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John E. Craig, seisted by Rev. Dr. Lofton. The attendants were Jee Uliathorne and Miss Carrie Eunis, Burk Scott and Miss Kate C. Ennis. The bride and groom were showered with congratulations and well wishes for their future happiness and

prosperity. THE following names appeared on the registry at the cotton exchange, on Monday: J. Williams, Collierville, Tennessee; J. A. Otto, New York; D. M. Hawkins, Cincinnati; Wm. Prince, Conway, Arkansas; J. M. Rogers, Walnut Bend; T. P. Young, Cornick; Lewis Bond, Brownsville, Tennessee. Yesterday the following were registered: Dr. W. O. Person. Airmount, Mississippi; Colonel Ch. Todd, St. Louis; Wm. R.

Garrison, New York; George G. Parham, Lagrange. MR. C. P. OAKLEY, at present of the Texas Pacific railroad, has been in the city for a few days on business for his road and to enjoy the holidays with his many friends. Mr. Oakley has long been connected with southern railroads-so long as to be thoroughly identifled with them-and we know enjoys to as large a degree as any other gentleman in the business the confidence and esteem of the people. To this, in our opinion, he is entitled by reason of his experience and ability.

AMUSEMENTS.

Barry Sullivan to Hamlet. Mr. Sullivan made his second appear-

ance this season last night. The was Hamlet. The audience, as on Mor day night, was as large as the house will hold, and in every sease was a fair representation of the culture and intelligence of the city. The great actor was most kindly received. From the first the fame of his achievement as Richard III disposed all present to deal with him as with a friend, and bear with his faults, if any should be made to appear. This indulgence, however, the tragedian did not claim nor invite. He did his work well, so well that at the close of every act he was called before the curtain to receive the plaudits, which as the curtain fell upon the closing scene, swelled into cheers that were again LOCAL PARAGRAPHS and again repeated. And he deserved it all. For his "Hamlet" is a masterly rendition of a mastercharacter. Though in much of nis stage business he differs with his brothers, Booth and Barrett, and makes wertising medium in the State. more scenic changes than either, yet The board of education meets next his text is so near to theirs that a'll who were present and who have -Yesterday was as beautiful as a followed those artists in this deepest of deep tragedles, were able to insti--Mynatt, a notorious East Tennessee tute for themselves which is the bet-horse-thief, escaped from the penitentime fail to indulge us fully in

let as there have been stars to play the

character. Setting all then, aside but this before us, and measuring it only

by the general standard and conception,

not more regal, and is seconded by a light wig-not so fair as Fechter's-still enough so to relieve an ensemsometimes too funereal. His appearance was, fore, wholly different from that which the actors named usually present, and which they have so deepened in the popular mind as to make any departure from it seem an innovation. In this, however, we do not concur. We rather incline to Sullivan's side as that borne out by the words "fair Dane," afid by the physiological facts of to-day. But this is not

the only change he makes. There are many others both of text and scenes. In the third set, into which is crowded the heaviest business the play, in the interview with his mother, where he compares his father and his uncle, he invites the queen to look upon the portraits upon the wall, and not upon two ministures, and, suiting the action to the word, works himself up to a climax through frenzy as finely wrought as it is possible for the best to achieve. It was by far the finest of his points, all of them made without any seeming of studied effort, and as naturally as if the passion he night, the occasion of Mr. Sullivan's simulated had its motive in reality. benefit. For the Saturday matinee the This contrast of the qualities of the two Wonder a Woman Keeps a Secret will husbands was stardingly real, and quite carried the audience beyond ard III will be repeated Saturday night.

—We understand that a great many persons will attend the execution of William Williams, at Bartlett, next Friplement to it. The confession and ap-

appearance of the ghost, and the start-

ling acknowledgment of his presence by

"Hamlet" broke, as it were, the chord

and so compelled a death-like si'ence. For a moment a real awe took possession of the audience, which was only to go on the special train to Bartlett to broken after the ghost had passed away, witness the execution of Williams. self anew upon the business before him. No such sensation has been probrated on s grand scale. The Memphi duced in our Theater for many a day—will give a street pageant far superior in if ever. There were other pass are and if ever. There were other passages and pictures worth recalling-that, for instance, between "Hamlet" and "Opheha." when he advises her to go to a nunnery. The passage across the stage to the "King." and the aside appearance of "Polonius," in this scene, afford Mr. Sullivan an opportunity for the action which interprets with the force of words, conveying the idea dominant throughout that "Hamlet's" insanity is assumed, and the well-known to'iloquy were

not real, and that he knows himself watched, realizing that even the, just vengeance of an injured husband, girl he loves is set upon him as a spy and decoy. The advice to the players tellingly and most artistically delivered the artist himself closely following the advice and observing the points Shakespears gives and makes. The last scene was worthy of all that preceded it, a fitting finale to a rendering that is worthy of comparison with any other that could not lose in the making of it. The same earnestness to the verge of reslity, as made the final contest between Richard and Richmond so exciting characterized the foll scene in which there is so wholesale a disposition of the leading characters, remarkable as it was too, for the absence of the staginess which makes such contests ridicu-lous. It is safe to conclude that

to Mr. Charles W. Kealhofer, which Mr. Sullivan, by his Hamlet, has added another chapter to the laurels he won stolen. It is supposed the two men and Mrs. Post were both notable for Kealhofer's clothes, as they left their old | the star, we yield the palm. Her "Ophelia" was one of the best we have seen in Memphis, albeit she discarded the blonde wig and appeared in her own raven tresses. Her assumption of insanity was admirable, and her singing was in a key and tone in keeping with it. The

following is the cast: Hamlet. Ghost of Hamiet's Father,J. F.Catheart. Lacites, King Claudius... Polonius. Rosencrantz. uildenstern.... J. H. Shuette. J. Brown George Gray. ...Mr. Double. cen Gertrude.....

To-night we are to have Richelieu, and no doubt another crowded house. Assembly Hall. Madam Rentz's minstrels drew a

crowded house at Assembly hall last with. night, and the very excellent performauces of the ladies and gentlemen composing the company were of a character to please, and elicited the heartiest applause. Though we have not space to particularize, yet the Lamonts (Jennie and Albert), both in their "aerial evolutions" and "maryelous posturing act, deserve special mention; and Thomas Prosho's violiu solos were gems of rare merit. The entire performance was of the most chaste character, nothing occurring to shock the sensibilities of the most refined ladies and gentlemen. They give only two more performances-a matinee, beginning at two o'clock this afternoon for ladies and children; and at night at the usual hour.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Let Others Speak. EDITORS APPEAL-You ask me spe cially, in your paper of this morning, to explain why the committe appointed some four or five months ago by the general council to examine the engineer's department have not reported. I am sorry that I am unable to give you the desired information. As you intimate that the invitation will be extended to other members of the committee. I will only speak for myself. I have taken great interest in this matter from the beginning, so much so that after becoming weary of trying to get the original committee trgether, two or three months ago, I asked for and obtained the appointment of two additional menfbers from the council, viz: Councilmen Fisher and Moores, but this done no good, as Captain Tuther tells you. We have never been able to get a quorum together. Why this was so I am not able to say. I have cheerfully responded to every notice I received to meet this committee, consequently the fault is not mice. Let others speak for them-J. D. DANBURY.

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Meeting in the Second Ward Last Night-Nominations for Alderman, Councilmen and School Visitor Hurrah for Flippin.

A meeting of the Democrats of the second ward, for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for aiderman, councilmen and school visitor was held in the city hall last night.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John M. Rourke, member of the Democratic executive committee of the second ward, who stated the objects of the meeting, and announced that the election of a chairman was in order. On motion Mr. S. B. Robbins was elected chairman, and Mr. Thomas M'-Keon secretary. Colonel Donovan offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously

adopted:

ocratic-Conservative convention in their selection of candidate for mayor. Resolved, That we hereby pledge our-selves to support and vote for Hon. J. R. Flippin at the approaching municipal election, on the thirteenth instant, as our choice for mayor of the city of Memphis for the ensuing two years. Colonel M. D. L. Stewart moved that

candidates for the offices of alderman, councilmen and school visitor be put in nomination and voted for separately. Messrs. C. F. Morrison and W. A. M'-Cloy were placed in nomination for Mr. M'Cloy was selected as the candi-

made unanimou Messre. James M. Harris, John Donovan, C. F. Morrison and John M. Rourke were placed in nomination for councilmen Messre. John Donovan and John M. Rourke were selected as candidates for

councilmen, and, on molion, was made unanimous.
For school visitors, Messrs. J. S. Stanton, Phil. J. Mallon, S. B. Robbins. Mr. Mallon was withdrawn, he not wishing the position.

Mr. Robbins was then selected as candidate for school visitor, and on mo-

ion of Colonel Donovan, the nomination was made unanimous. A COURT ROOM FIGHT.

Thrilling Criminal Prosecution-Messrs, Moss and Burrow, Lawyers, Have a Row, and a Prisoner Escapes - Argumentum at Caput.

Yesterday morning two young attorneys, B. M. Burrow and John T. Moss, had a fight in the criminal court-room, during the trial of Matt Bridges, who indicted for malicious shooting. In the course of his speech to the honorable court and gentlemen of the jury, Mr. Moes remarked that he did not think a gentleman like Mr. Burrow would prosecute a suit of this nature, and indicating in no uncertain language that he was thereby acting wrong. Mr. Burrow, who was sitting near by, arose and struck Mr. Moss on the side of the head, causing him to stagger a few feet. A number of gentlemen endeavored to interfere, and, of course, this very rude struck Deputy-Sheriff Dreyfus on the head while he was in the act of making peace. The belligerents were finally seated and order once more restored, but Moss again seized a law volume and endeavored to strike Burrow. Judge Adams fined each belligerent twenty dollars for contempt of court. During the confusion incident to a fight of this character, a white prisoner named Smith, who was handcuffed, availed himself of the rare opportunity offered and walked out of the courtroom, and has not been since seen or heard of. The combatants returned to the criminal courtroom in the afternoon for the purpose of attending to their cases. Moss apologized to the court for his conduct, and said that unless Burrow apologized to him for the insult he would withdraw from the case. Burrow said that what he had done was under an impulse esrah Goodrich. of anger, and that he had no animosity toward Moss, parsonal but he would not apologize to him.

COUNTY COURT.

Thereupon Moss withdrew from the

case, which, however, was proceeded

Report of the Superintendent of the County Court-Interesting Statistics.

The county court met at ten o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Holman presiding. The court was occupied during the day in the transaction of routine busi-ness, passing upon accounts, appointing juries of view, and hearing reports o committees upon the different subjects and petitions of local concern referred

at the last term.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Mr. George B Fleece, superintendent of public schools for the county of Shel by, submitted his annual report, which was received and ordered to be filed. The following statistics are from this report: Scholastic population of Shelby county, embracing persons from six to eighteen years of age, 22,125; white males 5552, and females 5905; colored males 5236, and females 5332; number of pupils enrolled, 10,027; average daily at endance, 5836; whole number of sch 165, of which 55 are for white children and 46 for colored children; number of teachers employed, 180, of which there are 96 white persons (45 males and 51 females), and 48 colored persons (28 males and 20 females); average number of months taught during the year, 7 average per month paid teachers, \$54 20 amount of school money received during the year was, from the State \$7186 07, from the county \$39,663 50, from other sources \$43,230 46, total amount, \$90,080 03; amount paid teachers \$72,703 13; expended for buildings, repairing and furnishing school-houses \$4704 64, ealary of countty superintendent \$3733 33, other expenses \$10,990 17; total amount expended during the year, \$92,131 27; number of teachers licensed 56, of which 21 era white males and 21 white fe males, 7 tlack males and 7 black fe males; rates of county tax for school purposes in 1874 and 1875 were as follows: on polis \$1, and on property cents. The superintendent, by way of remark, says that the figures column "balance on hand." show the actual financial status of city and county school fund on the thirty-first of August, 1875, which is simply this: "The county school districts in aggregate bave on hand \$3125 69 in excess of all indebtedness. The city owes in excess of cash on hand \$503.540; county and city together owe \$1907.71 more than their aggregate cash balance." The bonds of the magistrates were renewed

as required by law, and appropriations amounting in all to \$3000 or \$4000 were Adjourned to nine o'clock this morning

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Memphis, 28th day of December, 1875. J. H. Majone, Geo. Gillham and Jarujgan & Frayser, altorneys for piaintiffs, C. L. ANDERSON, dels wed Sheriff of shelby county, Tean.

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